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LIBRARY BULLETIN

ALA REGIONAL CONVENTION NUMBER

contents June, 1949

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• SPECIAL TRAIN TO VANCOUVER, SCHEDULE 132

vol. 10 no. 4 • California Library Association

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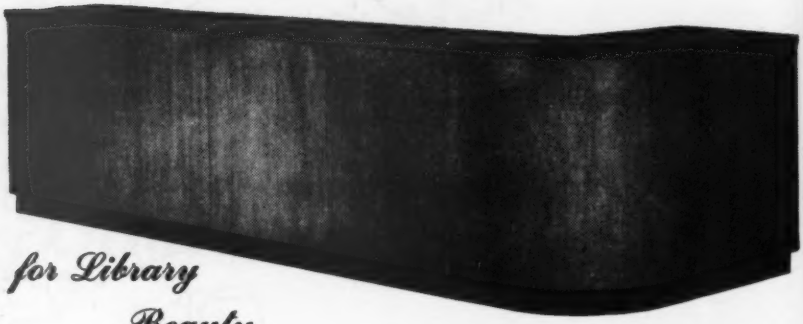

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We don't know how much of Vancouver you will be able to take in during the Western Regional Meeting of the ALA in August, but we hope we'll be seeing you on the special train California librarians are chartering to "Canada's third city." The train will leave Los Angeles on the morning of August 19 and will return August 27.

P. S. a couple of book notes . . .

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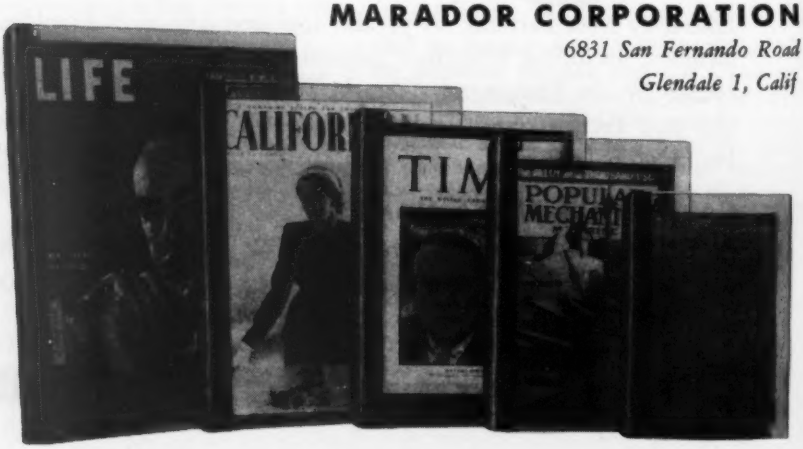

SUMMER FARE

for Western Adventurers

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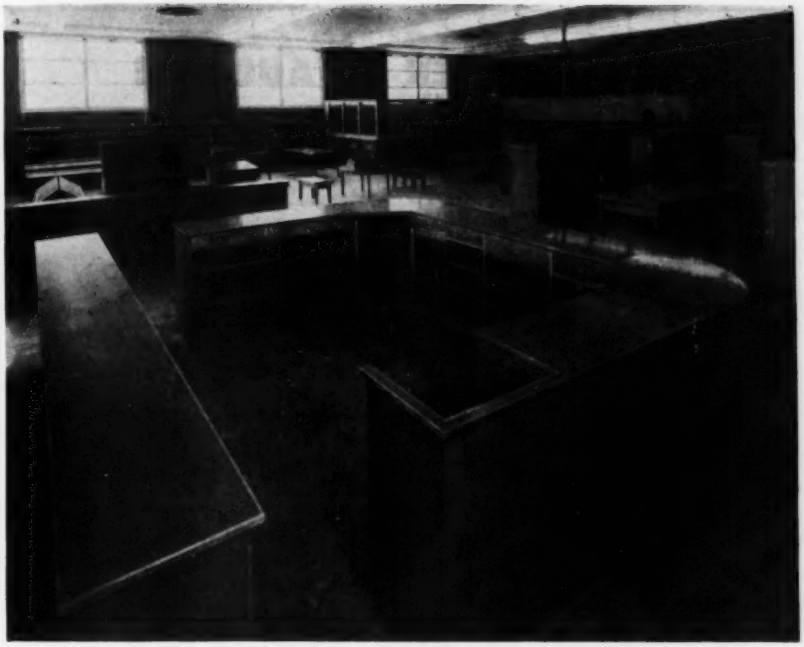

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Total	27.94	21.04	77.74	106.26

SCHEDULE

Lv. San Francisco Ferry	7:30 P.M.	Aug. 19	Lv. Vancouver	9:00 P.M.	Aug. 25
Lv. Oakland Pier	8:00 P.M.	Aug. 19	Ar. Portland	8:00 A.M.	Aug. 26
Ar. Portland	5:00 P.M.	Aug. 20	Lv. Portland	9:00 A.M.	Aug. 26
Lv. Portland	7:00 P.M.	Aug. 20	Ar. Oakland Pier	6:40 A.M.	Aug. 27
Ar. Vancouver	6:00 A.M.	Aug. 21	Ar. San Francisco Ferry	7:00 A.M.	Aug. 27

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CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BULLETIN

Volume 10 **June 1949** **Number 4**

Edwin T. Coman, Jr., President
Mrs. W. R. Yelland, Ex. Sect.

Neal Harlow, Editor
B. J. Caldwell, Advertising Mgr.

EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY

WHAT HAS MOST AMAZED the editor throughout two volumes of the *California Library Bulletin* is how little 2,000 librarians have to say about librarianship. In eight issues, only one in a hundred CLA members have come up with convincing ideas, dressed up for publication. What do we make of it? Are librarians timid, lacking confidence in what they are doing; are they secretive about their plans and thinking, playing a tight little game of their own? Are they milling around with their heads down, butting blindly; or finding themselves so hard ridden by their schedules that they are aware of nothing but time and the work load? Is it likely that one in a hundred now have projects simmering on the back of their desks which are worth communicating to their fellows?

It is obvious that we cannot fairly judge California librarianship solely by its treatment in the *California Library Bulletin*, even though the editor might be inclined to see it that way. But over a period of years we can read something of the Association's mind, feel its beating pulse (if it has one), and tally up its score by thumbing through its official publications. Periods of hand-to-mouth living will be disclosed, as will indelible traces of imagination, drive, defeatism, and frustration. Just how successful have we been in providing library service in California? How effective are our current ideas, how convincing our enthusiasm?

A variety of library conditions might produce in us a state of pernicious languor, among which are overwork, a low budget, and an unstimulated imagination—and the last, at least, is unpardonable. Vision is dulled by sameness. Myopia and color blindness in our professional outlook are induced by too restricted a library view and may be corrected by some form of vigorous exercise. If we suffer from confused motives, poorly defined objectives, or no clear notion of direction, we need to extend our limited horizon. An energetic reading program can do it, as can a new job under changed conditions. We prescribe as remedial treatment in most instances a trip to the ALA Regional Convention at Vancouver. There we'll find old problems clarified against new backgrounds, bump sharply into novel trends and practices, shy away over-cautiously from strange thoughts and action, and return home much relieved of undeveloped or satiated vision. Vancouver sights will likely shake us loose from that too local geographical attachment which makes our cluttered desk appear the center of the sidereal universe.

The CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BULLETIN is published in September, December, March, and June, by the California Library Association and is distributed to members. Copy deadline 5th of the month preceding publication. Average circulation 2300. Subscription price for non-members $1 a year; single copies 25¢. Correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, 829 Coventry Road, Berkeley 7; editorial correspondence and news should be sent to the Editor, University of California Library, Los Angeles 24. Views expressed in this publication are not necessarily endorsed by the Association.

ALA FAR WESTERN REGIONAL MEETING
PROGRAM

August 21—25, 1949

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

Sunday, August 21

Registration, 10 AM—5 PM Exhibits, 10 AM—5 PM

Pre-Conference Film Institute, Sponsored by Adult Education Section, Public Library Division.
Mrs. Patricia Blair, Library Film Adviser for ALA.

Monday, August 22

Registration, 8:30 AM—8 PM Exhibits, 9 AM—8 PM

Public Library Inquiry—Reports and Discussion
Mr. John S. Richards, Seattle Public Library, Chairman.

10 AM *Introduction*, Dr. Robert D. Leigh, Director, Public Library Inquiry.
The Library's Public, Dr. Bernard Berelson, Dean, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago.
Discussion—Aubrey Andrews, Tacoma Public Library; Margaret Clay, Victoria Public Library.
The Public Librarian, Dr. Alice I. Bryan, School of Library Service, Columbia University.
Discussion—Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, Long Beach Public Library; Robert L. Gitler, Director, School of Librarianship, University of Washington.

2 PM *Public Library Government*, Dr. Robert D. Leigh.
Discussion—Harold L. Hamill, Los Angeles Public Library; Mrs. Carma R. Zimmerman, Washington State Library.
Library Materials, Dr. Robert D. Leigh.
Discussion—Carl W. Hintz, University of Oregon; Leroy C. Merritt, School of Librarianship, University of California; Raynard C. Swank, Stanford University.

2 PM Association of College and Reference Librarians Meeting.

8 PM First General Meeting, Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, President, American Library Association, Presiding.
Official Welcome, Hon. C. E. Thompson, Mayor of Vancouver; G. Stanley Miller, Chairman, Vancouver Public Library Board; Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President, University of British Columbia.
Introductions.
Address, Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, President ALA.
Public Library Inquiry: General Report and Summation, Dr. Robert D. Leigh.

Tuesday, August 23

9 AM—5 PM Chartered Boat Trip up the British Columbia Coast, for Delegates and Exhibitors, Guests of the City of Vancouver.

7 PM Banquet, Vancouver Hotel (Informal).
Edwin T. Coman, Jr., Chairman, Far Western Regional Planning Committee, and President, California Library Association, Presiding.
Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, University of British Columbia, Master of Ceremonies.
Canadian Literature, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, University of Southern California.
Books and People and the Earth in Which We Live, Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, University of California Library, Los Angeles.

Wednesday, August 24

Registration, 8:30 AM—2 PM Exhibits, 9 AM—8 PM

10 AM Section and Division Meetings.

2 PM ALA Council, President McDiarmid, Presiding.
Report of Executive Secretary, John Mackenzie Cory; Fourth Activities Committee Report and Discussion; ALA Official Business, Resolutions, Nominating Procedures, etc.

4:30 PM Staff Organizations Round Table.

6 PM Library Schools Get-Together Dinners.

8 PM Fun Night, Including Square Dances.

Thursday, August 25

Registration, 9 AM—2 PM Exhibits, 9 AM—6 PM

10 AM Library Association Business Meetings.
California Library Association; Nevada Library Association; Pacific Northwest Library Association.

2 PM *Pacific Coast Library Mobilization*—Panel Discussion, Willis Kerr, Claremont Colleges, Presiding.

6 PM Dinner Meeting, UBC Campus, Celebrating the 40th Anniversary, PNLA. (Open to all Delegates.)
Mary E. Blossom, President, PNLA, Presiding; Margaret J. Clay, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Library Experiment in the West Indies, Helen Stewart.

My Lifetimes in the Libraries, Stewart Holbrook.

ALA Planning Committee, Far West Region. Edwin T. Coman, Jr., Stanford University, Chairman; Marco G. Thorne, Washoe County Library, Reno; John S. Richards, Seattle Public Library; Mary E. Blossom, Library Association of Portland.

ON GOING TO CANADA

On Crossing the Border. Canada welcomes the tourist with a minimum of border regulations and delay. Identification papers are necessary, but not a passport. It is a good idea to carry a birth certificate, but it is not required; naturalized U.S. citizens should present naturalization papers. Autos (and trailers) for personal use are permitted to enter without charge. In addition to personal effects, gifts valued at $5.00 or less (packed with luggage), up to 200 cigarettes, and one bottle of liquor may be brought in duty free. Sports equipment for personal use is also admitted free; hunting and fishing regulations differ in various provinces.

On Returning to the U.S. When returning to the U.S., identification papers may be required. You may bring back $100.00 worth of purchases free of duty, if they are packed with luggage. After a stay of 12 days, $400.00 worth of personal effects (with certain items restricted) may be brought in duty free.

On What to Take With You. Remember that British Columbia evenings are cool, that Canadians seldom wear cotton. Medium weight clothing is best. Take a warm coat, and be prepared for an occasional shower. Wide brimmed hats are impractical, and walking shoes are a necessity. Don't forget a camera—the scenery is magnificent.

On What to Buy in Canada. Ready-made clothing is better in the States, but Canadian woolens are superior, and you may wish to buy Tartans and other woolens by the yard. Blankets, English sweaters, Irish linens, and imported china are popular. You may use U.S. money in Canada or exchange it for Canadian dollars (inquire about the exchange rate). British Columbia sales tax, 3%.

(More on page 144)

L. A. P. L. SURVEY

By HAROLD L. HAMILL

THE GREAT INQUIRY in the Los Angeles Public Library is over, and the place will never again be the same. Statistics and statisticians, questioners and questionnaires all were finally brought together to produce a thoroughgoing survey of the library's administration, organization, and management. Los Angeles city has the third largest municipal library in the country, the largest of all public and private libraries in the state, and the largest in the nation to be completely departmentalized according to subject matter—this, then, if we boast of nothing more, is the *largest* survey of its kind. Harold Hamill, who instigated the survey at the beginning of his term as Librarian in Los Angeles, here reviews the work and summarizes the two published volumes of findings which have been issued to date (subscriptions to the total of 12 volumes, for $5.00, are now being received by the library). Hamill, 14th Los Angeles City Librarian, is a graduate of the Columbia Library School, and has formerly been librarian at Schenectady, assistant librarian of Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, and librarian of the Kansas City Public Library. He is past-president of the Missouri Library Association and mighty promising CLA stock.

PROBABLY MOST California librarians are by now aware that the Los Angeles Public Library has been undergoing an extensive survey for over a year. Certainly no member of our own staff will ever forget 1948, for, as our *Broadcaster* editor put it, it was "The Year of the Great Inquiry."

Late in 1947 the Board of Library Commissioners authorized the Los Angeles Bureau of Budget and Efficiency to conduct a thoroughgoing survey of the Library, which still felt keenly the privations of the depression and war years. The Bureau broke with its traditional method of procedure by calling in six librarians, well known by reputation to the whole profession, as consultants on the book services and other professional phases of our operations.

The caliber of the library specialists who assisted with the survey is notable. Dr. Lowell Martin, Associate Dean of the School of Library Service at Columbia University, headed the team. Dr. Leon Carnovsky and Miss Frances Henne, both of the University of Chicago Graduate Library School, studied respectively the Library's book collections and its services to children. Miss Gertrude Gscheidle, Assistant Librarian of the Chicago Public Library, evaluated services to adults; Dr. Raynard Swank, now Librarian of Stanford University, looked into the technical processes of Order, Catalog, and Bindery. Dr. Carleton B. Joeckel of the University of California Library School, leading authority on library government, served as adviser to the consultants on the general plan and the over-all scope of the survey. In addition to the Bureau staff and the professional consultants, students from the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Occidental College assisted in the collection of data for the surveyors' studies. Field and Peacock Associates, a local economic and social research firm, were employed to conduct a poll of library use and reading habits from which conclusions might be drawn concerning Los Angeles reading needs. Moreover, it is safe to say that not a single member of the Public Library staff was spared participation in some or many phases of the survey.

Book collections and book selection methods, routines and procedures, business operations, financial problems and governmental relations, the background of the Library's personnel, the quality and extent of services to adults and children in the Central Library and the branches, as well as services to special groups of borrowers—all these and other features were weighed and balanced.

Work simplification studies were introduced to the Library staff as a whole by a series of instruction conferences attended by representatives from each department. The techniques of making process charts, work distribution charts, and work counts were explained, following which each department in the Central Library applied the program to the work of its own unit. The results then were turned over to the surveyors to be used in determining ways of making

present procedures more efficient and less time-consuming. The Library's book collections were checked in detail against established standards and accepted lists, and records, statistics and forms were subjected to a critical analysis.

The library-use poll conducted by Field and Peacock Associates was the source of data for several phases of the survey. The report on the poll, entitled "Los Angeles Residents Appraise the Public Library System," was based on more than 1600 personal interviews made between May 3 and May 17, 1948, with respondents either in their homes or as they left a library branch.

The respondents were asked about their reading—why they don't get more of their books in the public library, for what purpose they do go to the library, how many library cards they have in the family, whether, when they go to the library, they can get what they want.

Among the poll's results it was found that the average citizen spends five hours a week in reading books and magazines. Magazines, however, account for more reading than books, while pocket-books also account for a large share. It was gratifying to discover that the Public Library is one of the public's chief sources of books. Almost one-quarter of all books read by interviewees in the week preceding the survey came from the Library. A tabulation of characteristics of library users showed that people in upper income groups, people with a higher degree of education, students, and young people use the library most.

Studies of reader needs and reader satisfactions or dissatisfactions were made in another way, too. In the Central Library a count of people entering the building was kept for a week, during which time students who assisted the surveyors literally trailed a selected number of patrons around the building. Eight per cent just returned books and left, while 41% went directly to the shelves or racks and 26% first consulted either the catalogs or the librarians on duty at the reference desks. The remainder came in to use the telephones or rest rooms, to register for voting, or sometimes just to rest. In the week during which this count was kept 43,500 people came into the Central Library, an average of over 7,000 a day. Questionnaires were passed out to determine the characteristics of the Central Library users. Five per cent were under 20 years of age, 18% from 21 to 29, 24% from 30 to 44, 32% from 45 to 59, and 21% sixty years or over. Figures on education show a sharp peak at the higher end of the scale: 5% had completed grade school, 8% had some high school, 11% completed high school, 44% had some college and 29% completed college, making a total of 84% who were at least high school graduates.

The problems of branch use and accessibility were also attacked from several angles. Statistical analyses of a selected sample of registered borrowers in each branch were made to determine how many branches each individual uses and, hence, how our present branch service areas may overlap. The Field and Peacock poll was partially designed to isolate factors which should influence the location of library units. From the public's testimony, it would appear that a convenient location is more important to the patronage of a library branch than is the caliber of service offered.

The Los Angeles Public Library's branch system was established in large part during the 1920's. While locations were well planned for the city's population at the time, drastic shifts in population and great additions to it have altered the pattern so radically that our present allocation of branches is sadly out of line with the city's real needs. Standards and recommendations for the location of future branches or the relocation of some of those we now have, will be among the most important results of the survey.

A count of reference questions in the entire library system was made during the month of March 1948, with a resultant grand total of nearly 200,000 questions, of which about 100,000 were directional, nearly 83,000 were ready reference, 3600 were research and 3500

were advisory. So much for statistics.

The first two volumes of the published report which have so far been issued are ample evidence that the survey as a whole will be of interest not only to our Library but to public libraries everywhere. Volume I pertains to the historical background of the library.

Volume II is of more general interest, since it goes to the root of the question which constantly confronts us: "What is the Library trying to do?" The present objectives of the Los Angeles Public Library are evaluated in the light of their financial practicability and the social benefits derived from them, and a new set of objectives is presented for the Library's future direction. Some of these recommendations are of considerable concern to other California libraries, since cooperation among the libraries of the area is involved. Of the greatest significance outside our own walls is the suggestion that the Los Angeles Public Library's top management officials take the lead in determining the respective fields in which each of the public and private libraries in the Los Angeles metropolitan area will concentrate, and in developing the necessary cooperative arrangements for promoting an exchange of facilities among them. Specific recommendations for our Library's program include the following:

1. To reduce acquisitions of older materials of research value and to make no effort to achieve completeness in these fields.
2. To reduce the provision of purely diversional material by eliminating quantity magazines, romances, adventure, and mystery novels.
3. To continue assistance to students, but only as a secondary aim and only temporarily until local college and university library facilities are adjusted to meet demands on them.
4. To concentrate our resources on a uniformly educational objective, one which will help adults to grow as individuals and citizens.
5. To continue service to business and industry, but not to over-emphasize this phase of our service.
6. To increase service relations with adult agencies and community organizations.

Ten additional volumes will appear in due time and will be published in quantity sufficient to supply other libraries. The order of volumes will probably be as follows:

I General Service Factors
II Objectives of the Library and Appraisal of Book Collections
III Extension Service (Adult)
IV Extension Service (Juvenile)
V Technical Services
VI Business Administration
VII Central Library Service
VIII Personnel
IX Library Finance
X Library Relationships in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area
XI General Administration
XII Summary

It is stressed that the *adoption of the recommendations* made by the survey is subject to the approval of the library administration and the Board of Library Commissioners. Conferences with the library staff are planned to discover reactions to the findings of the survey and the suggestions made by the surveyors.

Some parts of the survey are bound to be extremely controversial. For example, the possibility of turning over to the public school system all library service to children is one which will require long and careful consideration. The Los Angeles Public Library is at present experimenting with taking books to children in the schools, and the scope of this trial will be enlarged as soon as our first bookmobiles are ready to go. The degree of our success in this venture will undoubtedly influence any decision to be made regarding the continuance of public library service to children. Many of the other survey recommendations depend a great deal upon cooperation with neighboring library systems. Whether the survey lives up to its expectations remains to be seen; but, like many other features for which Los Angeles is famous, it is, in any event, the biggest of its kind.

TELL THE COMMUNITY

By JOE BIGGINS

THE MOST IMPORTANT DUTY of any librarian is to do a good job in the community. His second most important duty is to tell the community what a wonderful job is being done. It is the second-most important because so much depends upon it, including the state of the library's tax-supported budget. Tax dollars come hard, and if we are to get our share of support we must be more convincing about our share of the merits and needs. If library budgets were tied to some fixed measure of public service, we'd dream up service opportunities and shout our accomplishments from the stack tops. But our incomes are often fixed by law (maximums anyway), and we are asked to produce nothing more specific than "library service," something we may have inherited from a predecessor and have been maintaining manfully, if modestly, ever since. Modesty is not always the best policy, maintains Joe Biggins, who carries on an energetic campaign as chairman of the CLA Committee on Public Relations. His "Direct Mail Promotion" appeared in the CLB for March 1948.

IT IS LIKELY that I have never been in your library. Possibly I have never been in your community. But I live in a community in California, and I visit my library about once every two months. Like about 90 per cent of the citizens of any community, I just don't have time to visit the library—too busy with selfish pursuits. And like the 90 per cent, I have no adequate measuring stick by which to evaluate the library's importance. I pay taxes and suppose that the library is giving service to those who need it. I know it's there if I need it, but the library doesn't impress me with its service, because I visit it so seldom. But once every day and twice on Saturday and Sunday I read newspapers from the headlines to the classified ads, and so far I have yet to see a story which influenced me to believe that any library in the area is doing a bang-up job of public service.

The people of California are being taxed more per capita than at any time in history, and the end is not in sight. And citizens are becoming more concerned about the tax burden and are taking more interest in what they are getting for their money. As rivalry for the tax dollar becomes more keen among local and state agencies, how much of a battle can we put up for the library budget?

It is unfortunate that library budgets are not dependent upon some service-measuring device as are the schools' funds upon Average Daily Attendance. Then, every librarian in the state would keep careful records of service rendered and shout them from the roof tops. The public library, like the school, is justified as an instrument of public education, but librarians have neglected to educate the public concerning the importance of the library to the community. Any man who threatened to take away the public schools from the people of California would be shouted down as a dictator for digging at the very roots of democracy. Let a harassed board of city fathers further curtail a library's budget, and the librarian, alone, becomes a little more bitter.

It is almost unbelievable that the public library, which will furnish information upon request for publicity stories for the Chamber of Commerce, any civic group, or any business man, almost completely neglects its own publicity. Library public relations are generally so bad that public libraries have been offered a package publicity service both nationally and statewide from two separate organizations. If *your* public relations program could be improved, here may be some help for you.

First of all, get a book from your shelves on publicity and public relations. There should be one in your catalog; if it is out, put a reserve on it, and if there is no such book in the library, buy one. Read it over, always noting what might be practicable for your library.

Second, examine carefully everything you do and everything your staff does and evaluate it in terms of what is newsworthy. Then relate your library to the community, and attract your community to the library, by calling attention to

what is interesting in the local library picture and to what is local in news stories that pertain to books and libraries the world over. In publicity work it is the local angle that gets the editor's and reader's eye.

Third, join every civic group for which you are eligible, and get each group interested in the library. Get yourself invited as guest speaker to other organizations, and convince the public that the library merits its support. Call up the Community Service Chairman of the Rotary Club and offer to speak about the public library on his next program. Let the people know what you are doing and ask them for opportunities to serve.

Fourth, make a popular, readable document of your annual report—this may be the only publishing you will do all year, so make it count. The best job that I've seen done to date is that by Jim Foutts of the Youngstown Public Library, Youngstown, Ohio (write him for a copy, there may be one left).

If you are doing a good job in the library, find an example and tell the local reporter about it. If necessary, go out and do something first, then tell him about it, and he'll tell everyone else. Repeat this formula fifty-two times a year. By then it will be a habit.

There are techniques in publicity and public relations work, but they are no secret, and they are readily learned. You will need ideas, but your head is probably full of them—certainly your library is. You're busy? I walked into the Chief's office one day not so long ago making such a remark and was promptly reminded that before I began my present job, I *asked* for work. Didn't you?

Remember that when successive budget periods roll around, you will be glad to have spontaneous backers with feelings like the chap who on a recent Valentine's Day scrawled on the sidewalk in front of a San Diego Public Library branch: *Library I Love You—I Love You Library.*

CLA NOMINATING COMMITTEE

REPORT OF NOMINATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1950

First Vice President, President Elect

Laurence J. Clarke
Margaret Klausner
Thelma Reid

Second Vice President

Harold Hamill
Helen A. Kearney
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Ella Morse

Delegate to ALA Council

Edwin T. Coman, Jr.
E. Ben Evans
Lawrence C. Powell

Submitted by Muriel Mitchell, Chairman.

CLA A CHAPTER OF ALA?

The proposal of the ALA 4th Activities Committee that state organizations become chapters of the ALA will be discussed at the Vancouver Meeting and decided upon by ALA Council action at the Midwinter Meeting in January 1950. Californians should read the proposals regarding *Geographic Organization* (Recommendation 21, see *ALA Bulletin*, Jan. 1949, p. 31; also nos. 18, 20, 23, 25-28, 30, 31) and vote their wishes at Vancouver or communicate them to CLA President Coman by August 20.

INTERLIBRARY COURTESY CARD

The CLA Regional Cooperation Committee, Northern Division, has issued a courtesy card form, intended to facilitate referral of library users from one library to another for additional service. It may record a patron's interests and materials used, or authorize direct interlibrary loan. (Pad of 50 for $.55—no stamps—from Gladys Andrews, Stanford University.)

PARTY LINE

SNATCHES OF TALK, earphone sketches of ideas and plans—this is the sort of news one picks up on a party line. Here the parties are librarians, and the line runs between California public libraries. Are you on?

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to something or other—and a woman's turns to hats. Alameda Free Library staff members held their own contest for the most original Easter bonnet created from materials used in the library. The winning models were as varied as Scotch tams and picture hats, "compiled" out of book binding cloth, paper clips, mending tape, typewriter brushes, Scotch tape cans, book jackets, pencils, maps, and steel wool. They were an attention-getting display through Easter week with such crafts books as "It's Fun to Make a Hat," "Hands at Work," and "Adventures in Scrap Craft."

First Workshop of Librarians of the California Department of Corrections was held at San Quentin Prison April 20-21, 1949. Richard A. McGee, State Director of Corrections, has emphasized rehabilitation of prisoners through reading and education. Participating in the program were librarians from four of the state prisons: *Harold K. McKinstry* from California Institution for Men at Chino, *Harold R. O'Dell* from the Medium Security Institution at Soledad, *Herman K. Spector* from San Quentin, and *Harold Young* from the Vocational Institution at Lancaster. Coordination of the library with religious, educational, and personnel programs for service to the entire institution was the purpose of discussions, and a "Manual of Procedures for the Prison Library" is in preparation. *Mabel R. Gillis* and *Beulah Mumm* were guests at the conference to speak of the State Library and its services to the prisons.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Alameda County Librarian, claims that making good standard books available through the library's bookmobile has reduced the demands of the juvenile audience for comic books. Words of Alameda County school children themselves substantiate the claim that they read what they can get easily.

"If it hadn't been for you we wouldn't have known half of what we now know," wrote one seventh-grader about the bookmobile service. (Educators and psychologists fear some of their Little Problems might say the same for the "comics"!) Another country boy assured the librarian that "the bookmobile is the only place where we can get books with good stories." Mrs. Roberts feels that the circulation of 12,000 books to the rural area of Alameda County via the bookmobile in its first year of operation must have provided many a willing reader with worthy substitutes for the comics. Banning and burning can make only a negative approach to the problem of poor reading material for boys and girls.

Edith Gantt had a shiny, red pick-up truck turned into a very small bookmobile that is especially suited to travel over narrow, steep roads of mountainous El Dorado County. The Los Angeles County Library is getting enthusiastic response to its recently inaugurated traveling branch that carries about 1,000 volumes for residents in remote areas of the Antelope Valley, covering some 600 miles weekly in its route.

The trend of California library salaries continues to show a slight upswing through recent months. The State Library has listed in the April 1949 issue of "News Notes of California Libraries" several municipal library salary range revisions that have benefited their professional employees (e.g., Santa Barbara, Stockton, Sacramento, Glendale). Generally speaking, rates of pay for junior librarians, that important first step into professional library work, are still moving toward the ALA recommendation of $2800 annually.

Harold Hamill, City Librarian of Los Angeles, recently went directly to the source of supply for new staff members by visiting a number of library schools from California to Michigan. The Personnel Office and the Public Relations

(Continued on page 143)

ACADEMIC LIBRARY NOTES

A QUARTERLY RÉSUMÉ of headline news from college, university, and research libraries throughout California.

WE REGRET that Samuel T. Farquhar, manager of the University of California Press since 1933, did not live to read the apology for my error in the March issue which he good naturedly called to my attention. He died May 23 from pneumonia while attending a meeting of university presses at Princeton. Under his direction the University of California Press has become world renowned for its books, both for their content and format. Sam was a great bookman, and he will be greatly missed.

My June announcement of the University of California "Studies in Librarianship" erred in stating that manuscripts would be accepted from non-University personnel. August Frugé, Associate Manager, reminds me that serial publications of the Press are reserved for contributions by members of the UC faculties.

The Huntington Library has had a busy publishing program, climaxed this spring by the Franklin "Autobiography," Twain's "Letters to Mrs. Fairbanks," "Lincoln and the Baltimore Plot," and "Catalog of Music in the Huntington Library."

The William Andrews Clark Memorial Library celebrated its Fifth Annual Founders' Day early in June with a student production of Old Block's virile melodrama of the '50's, "A Live Woman in the Mines."

At San Jose State College five courses in Librarianship will be offered during summer session. Staff includes *Helen Bullock, Marjorie Martin, Dora Smith* of the regular faculty, and *Mary Spelbring*, high school librarian from Calumet City, Illinois, *Mary Helen McKay*, junior high school librarian from Fresno, *Lelia Price*, junior high school librarian from San Francisco, and *Mary Jones*, high school librarian from Darlington, South Carolina. *Ruth Baldwin*, San Jose's instructor in Librarianship, will teach in USC's summer session.

The First Herbert Putnam Honor Award has been made to *Dr. Carleton B. Joeckel*, Professor of Librarianship, University of California, in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Dr. Putnam's appointment as Librarian of Congress on April 5. The award of $350 is made from the income of an Honor Fund presented to the American Library Association by Dr. Putnam's friends and associates at the time of his fortieth anniversary. The award is to be used for travel and other purposes in connection with the preparation of Dr. Joeckel's projected study of "Libraries in the American Federal System."

USC's Librarian, *Lewis F. Stieg*, reports that a self-survey of the Library is nearing completion; and that two levels of stack will be shelved by fall, to provide room for 100,000 additional volumes. Dr. Stieg also reports receipt of the John Edward Woodhead Library, a gift of Mrs. Grace Woodhead Zeiss of Chicago, a collection of 3,000 volumes in the field of art and belles lettres.

The Conference of College and University Librarians of Southern California met at Immaculate Heart College on May 14 to hear papers on Library Equipment read by *Sister Mary Regis, Deborah King*, and *L. Herman Smith*, under the chairmanship of *Everett T. Moore*. A new, illustrated recruitment folder, sponsored by the Conference, is just off the press (order from Mr. Moore, UCLA).

Assistant Librarian *Robert Vosper* chaired a Faculty-Library Conference on Government Publications at UCLA on May 19. The University of California Library Council held its spring meeting at UCLA, featuring a session on Inter Library Services among the eight campuses. The Pasadena Library Club met at the Clark Library for a talk and a tour by the staff. Present were two of the Club's founders, *Helen Haines* and *Winifred Skinner*, who recalled the first meeting 29 years ago.

The University of California statewide libraries are on a new salary sched-

ule, retroactive to September 1, 1948. Librarian I begins at $240 per month and goes to $280; Librarian II $280-$370; Librarian III $370-445; Librarian IV $445-$550.

Bancroft Library Director *George Hammond* has returned from a microfilming trip to Spain.

Roger Stanton becomes Director of the Caltech libraries on July 1; he has been in an "Acting" capacity since John J. Lund left.

Miss Elizabeth Huff, Head of Berkeley's East Asiatic Library, represented the University of California Library Council, and reported on the Berkeley and Los Angeles Oriental collections, at a joint meeting of the National Committee on Oriental Collections in the United States and Abroad and the Far Eastern Association, which was held in New Haven, April 5-7.

Miss Elizabeth McKinnon of Berkeley's East Asiatic Library staff returned in March from a five-months' buying trip in Japan. Her purchases, amounting to approximately 18,000 volumes, more than doubled the Japanese collection and have placed it among the most outstanding collections in this country.

UC Librarian *Donald Coney* went East at the end of March to participate in the Harvard Conference on "The Place of the Library in a University" (March 30 and 31) which celebrated the opening of Harvard's Lamont Library for undergraduates. Mr. Coney, with Newton McKeon of Amherst and Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt, spoke on "The Future of Libraries in Academic Institutions."

Fifth in the series of Library Orientation Leaflets for undergraduates published by the University of California at Berkeley is a mimeographed "Guide to RBR" which explains the Reserve Book Room to new students.

Exchanges of library personnel are more talked of than consummated. An exception is the forthcoming trade for a year by Columbia and UCLA of reference librarians *Jean Macalister* and *Ardis Lodge*.

Just a year ago I called *Bulletin* readers' attention to the poetry of William Everson, laureate of the San Joaquin. He has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, which will enable him to take a year's leave of absence from janitorial work at the University of California Press and devote full time to the muse. In announcing the award, a San Francisco paper headlined its story "Poet rides to Parnassus on a Mop." Life magazine moved in fast and did a picture-story on Everson at home and at work.

In prose instead of poetry, Judy Van der Veer has done for the San Diego back country what William Everson did for the San Joaquin. Her four published books—"The River Pasture," "Brown Hills," "November Grass," and "A Few Happy Ones"—are pastorals of rare beauty and fidelity. Earlier this spring I called on Miss Van der Veer at her mountain ranch near Ramona and took proud possession for the UCLA Library's Department of Special Collections of the notebooks, manuscripts, typescripts, galley proofs, and correspondence relating to the four books.

LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL

PARTY LINE

(Continued from page 141)

Department of his library had prepared the folder, "A Challenging Career," which he used in pointing out to library school students the opportunities for advancement, the variety of work, and personal advantages to be gained through employment in the Los Angeles Public Library.

The State Bureau of Occupational Information and Guidance, Department of Education, issued in March a mimeographed leaflet, "Librarian," for California public school guidance workers. It will be particularly helpful to California school counselors helping students interested in library work, since the facts and advice are slanted toward needs and facilities in our own state.

GRACE MURRAY

MORE ON ALA REGIONAL CONFERENCE. Headquarters will be the University of British Columbia campus. Low cost housing units will provide lodging at $1.50 a day, delegates sharing double rooms (twin beds) and other facilities, with linen and towels furnished. Regular meals will be served at approximately $.65 each. Vancouver hotels are reporting few vacancies, but some 45 auto courts within 30 minutes drive of the University are available to supplement official campus housing. All meetings except the Tuesday evening banquet are at the University, making it the center of activity. Campus housing reservations should have been in by June 1 (sent to Mrs. D. L. McCloy, University of BC Library, Vancouver, B.C.). Your Vancouver mailing address: American Library Association Conference, University of British Columbia Library, Vancouver, B. C. Mr. E. S. Robinson, Vancouver PL, promises "the world's most beautiful scenery (California excepted!)"

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM BULLETIN, published by the alert CLA Committee on Intellectual Freedom, is two issues old with the June 1949 number. It serves as official lookout and herald, warning of attacks upon our intellectual liberties. Whatever may be the responsibility of the other professions and of the scientists toward intellectual freedom, "librarians are obligated by the nature of their work to resist any pressure which tends to limit freedom to publish and freedom of the library patron to investigate." Queries and reports may be directed to John E. Smith, UCLA Library, Committee chairman.

NEW CATALOGING IDEAS are solicited for the *Journal of the ALA Division of Cataloging*. Whatever is of interest to catalogers is eligible and may be sent to Helen Jane Jones, UCLA Library, who will forward them in proper order and with due credit to the Journal.

CLA COMMITTEE TO EXPLORE STATE AID met at Berkeley, April 29, and analyzed arguments for and against state aid to libraries: state aid would promote library service by achieving higher standards, equalizing service, and extending it to inadequately served areas, and by encouraging regional operations; public libraries as public educational agencies should have state support, and a campaign to secure such aid would stimulate and unite local citizens. Against state aid there are the arguments that, dollar for dollar, it is uneconomical, that it would work against local autonomy, and that libraries should not follow the current trend toward statism. Problems discussed were those of educating the public, library boards, and CLA members to the need for securing state aid, of finding methods to promote and finance such a project, and of administering such aid when received. A meeting will be held in southern California to form a plan for action; communicate suggestions to the chairman before Sept. 23. Committee: H. V. Clayton, Marjorie Donaldson, Eleanor N. Wilson, Helen Luce, Margaret Klausner, Delbert Jeffers, Eleanor Morgan (adviser), Coit Coolidge (chairman).

MODERN PACKAGING for library magazines, developed by the Marador Corporation of Glendale(one of our new advertisers) in response to a suggestion by former Glendale PL staff member Eva Louise Robertson, is being offered in California. These clear-glass plastic binders are durable, clean, and attractive, providing a rare combination of showmanship and protection.

Peter T. Conmy heads a new CLA committee to coordinate data relating to libraries and centennial celebrations. A booklet of instructions may be issued.

Tom Dabagh has just been appointed Director of UCLA's new law library, Assistant Dean of the Law School, and Associate Professor.

(More on page 194)

MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 1949

IN SO FAR as the Executive Secretary has been notified, this list is correct to May 1, 1949, the date of delinquency for the calendar year. Each name is followed by a registration number, indicating the order in which members joined the Association. Institutional members appear at the end.

ABBREVIATIONS

*—Deceased
Agric.—Agriculture—al
Asst.—Assistant
Assoc.—Associate
Assn.—Association
Attend.—Attendant
Br.—Branch
Catlgr.—Cataloger
Crge.—Charge
Child.—Children
Circ.—Circulating—ion
Class.—Classifier—ication
Col.—College
Comm.—Commission
Dept.—Department—al
Dir.—Director
Div.—Division—al
Doc.—Document
Ed.—Editor
Educ.—Education—al
Ext.—Extension
F.—Free
Gen.—General
Inst.—Institute
Jr.—Junior
L.—Library
Ln.—Librarian
Mem.—Memorial
Mgr.—Manager
No.—Number
Ord.—Order
P.—Public
Period.—Periodical
Pres.—President
Ref.—Reference
Sch.—School
Secy.—Secretary
Sr.—Senior
Stud.—Student
Supt.—Superintendent
Supv.—Supervisor
Tech.—Technical—nology
Twp.—Township
Treas.—Treasurer
Trus.—Trustee
Univ.—University

HONORARY MEMBERS

Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover, Stanford University, California
Dr. Herbert Putnam, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Abbott, Mrs. Helen A., Ln. Atwater Br., Merced Co. L. 5071.
Abell, Martha, Ln. La Cienega Br. P. L., Los Angeles. 3711.
Abshier, Georgia, Asst. Ln., P. L., Woodland. 6339.
Acheson, Mrs. Mary, 1640 Spruce St., Berkeley. 1427.
Adair, Mrs. Blanche, Asst. Kettleman City Br. Kings Co. L., Hanford. 7196.
Adams, Amos, Ln. Veterans Home L., Veterans Home. 4705.
Adams, Geraldine, Child. Ln., P. L., Corona. 7380.
Adams, Jean, 1st Asst. Acquisitions Dept., Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles. 7500.
Adams, Mrs. Lila G., Ln. San Luis Obispo Co. L., San Luis Obispo. 1395.
Adamson, Josephine, Asst. Ln. P. L.,Vallejo. 2382.
Adamson, Moira Belle, Asst. Ln. P. L., Vallejo. 7126.
Agnew, Mrs. Jean U., Act. Hd. Co. Dept. P. L., Riverside. 1935.
Albro, Mary S., Ord. Dept. Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 7147.
Alderman, Marguerite Alice, Steno., Long Beach P. L., Long Beach. 7564.
Alexander, Elinor M., Assoc. Doc. Ln. Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 5001.
Alexander, Frances, 2437 A Parker Place, Honolulu, Hawaii. 4683.
Alexander, Leona, Chief Ref. Ln. P. L., Oakland. 1311.
Alexander, Mrs. Viola, Asst. P. L., Hanford. 6292.
Allee, Mrs. Veva E., Child. Ln. Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial L., Santa Paula. 6013.
Allen, Charlotte L., Asst. P. L., Riverside. 5970
Allen, Francis S., Doc. Ln. Calif. State Polytechnic Col. L., San Luis Obispo. 7062.
Allen, Mrs. Hilda, Med. Ln. Letterman Gen. Hospital L., San Francisco. 5984.
Allen, Mrs. Inez, Ln. I, P. L., San Diego. 7001.
Allen, Marion B., Asst. Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 7456.
Allen, Ruth, L. Asst. I, P. L., Pasadena. 7016.
Allerding, Johanna E., Ln. Engineering L., Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles. 4960.
Allison, Martha A., Catlgr. Tech. L., U. S. Naval Ord. Test Sta. L., China Lake. 7066.
Allsebrook, Anna, 4562 44th St., San Diego. 947.
Altman, Mrs. Lillian Fried, Ln. Tehama Co. L., Red Bluff. 5076.
Amey, Muriel T., Clerk, Contra Costa Co. L., Martinez. 7427.
Anderson, Alice, Head Ln., Chico State Col. L., Chico. 1099.
Anderson, Amanda, Asst. P. L., Sausalito. 4187.
Anderson, Ardath F., L. Asst. P. L., Santa Monica. 2974.
Anderson, Mrs. Jean Cook,
see Jensen, Mrs. Jean Anderson.
Anderson, Margaret Roberta, Asst. Ln. Gonzaga Univ. L., Spokane, Wash. 6207.
Anderson, Mrs. Mary E., Asst. Child. Ln. Br. Dept. P. L., Berkeley. 6891.

Anderson, Muriel Grace, Ln. Garden Grove U.H.S. L., Garden Grove. 4697.
Anderson, Mrs. Thelma, L. Aid, P. L., Santa Cruz. 7531.
Andolina, Mrs. Lucy H., Br. L. Asst., P. L., Riverside. 7439.
Andreasen, Irma, Sr. Ln. P. L., San Francisco. 5213.
Andrews, Eva L., Ln. George Washington H. S., Los Angeles. 7021.
Andrews, Gladys M., Law Ln., Stanford Univ. L., Stanford. 1998.
Andrews, Kathleen, Asst. Monterey P. L., Monterey. 6916.
Andrews, Margaret G., Personnel-Public Relations Ln. P. L., Oakland. 6944.
Andrews, Winifred, Ln. So. Pasadena-San Marino Jr. H. Sch. L., So. Pasadena. 5109.
Annette, Luther H., Sr. Asst. Br. Dept. Humboldt Co. L., Eureka. 4601.
Applegate, Yetive L., Asst. Ext. Dept., P. L., Los Angeles. 3985.
Archer, H. Richard, Supv. Bibliographer, Wm. A. Clark Mem. L., Los Angeles. 6331.
Argall, Dorothy E., Ln. I Catlg. Dept. P. L., San Diego. 2452.
Argall, Frances, Ln. I Circ. Dept. P. L., San Diego. 1846.
Armstrong, Blanche L., L. Asst. P. L., San Francisco. 7008.
Armstrong, Dorothy G., Supv. Ln. Calif. Inst. of Technology L., Pasadena. 6133.
Arnold, Alesia Taber, Br. L. Asst. Wilmar Br. Los Angeles P. L., Wilmar. 7533.
Arnold, Mrs. Zella M., Br. Ln. Dana Br. P. L., Long Beach. 5232.
Arpke, Erna F., Bibliographer Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 3590.
Ashley, M. Celeste, Asst. Univ. of Calif. L., Santa Barbara Col., Santa Barbara. 7093.
Askew, Mrs. Pauline Sanders, Asst. Ctlg. Dept. Fresno Co. L., Fresno. 6403.
Atkinson, Eunice, Head of Circ. Dept. P. L., So. Pasadena. 4370.
Aubrey, Mrs. Ruth E.
see Brown, Mrs. Ruth E.
Avakian, Anne M., Ln. U. S. Dept. of Agric., Albany Sub-Branch, Westn. Regional Research Lab., Albany. 3790.
Avila, Elizabeth, Sr. Ln. Fresno Co. L., Fresno. 3347.
Avin, Elijah, Catlgr. P. L., Los Angeles. 3375.
Axelrod, Sylvia, Asst. P. L., Los Angeles. 5822.
Azadian, Mrs. Harriette
see Hannon, Mrs. Harriette E.
Azhderian, Helen Wentworth, Head, Ref. Dept. Univ. of So. Calif. L., Los Angeles. 3939.

Backus, Joyce, Ln. State Col. L., San Jose. 1761.
Baeder, Ellen, Ln. P. L., National City. 4548.
Bailey, Caroline H., Jr. Ln. in Charge Reserve Bk. Rm. San Jose State Col. L., San Jose. 2898.
Baird, Jean D., 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 243.
Baker, Harriet M., Ln. Monterey U. H. Sch. L., Monterey. 4082.
Baker, M. Lillian, Sr. Ln. P. L., Alhambra. 3136.
Baldwin, Ruth M., Sr. Ln., San Jose State. Col. L., San Jose. 6763.
Ball, Mary Ellen, Ln. Verdugo Hills H. Sch. L., Tujunga. 7139.
Ballard, Mrs. Royal, Br. L. Asst., Wateford Br. Stanislaus Co. L., Waterford. 7451.
Ballmer, Katie, Clk. P. L., Los Angeles. 2763.
Bancroft, Eleanor A., Ln. III Bancroft L., Univ. of Calif., Berkeley. 6792.
Bandel, Frances L., Br. L. Asst. Torrance Br. Los Angeles Co. P. L., Torrance. 7534.
Banes, Mrs. Louise P., Hd. Ord. Dept. Kern Co. L., Bakersfield. 3376.
Banks, Ruth, Asst. Ln., P. L., Monrovia. 7530.
Banwell, Katharine,
see Wilson, Mrs. Katharine Banwell.
Baptiste, Frances K., Jr. Ln. Santa Clara Co. L., San Jose. 6357.
Baptiste, Mrs. Syria Francoise, Jr. Ln. on leave, P. L., Oakland. 7133.
Barkley, Mrs. Florence E., Ln. I, Univ. of Calif. L., Berkeley. 7547.
Barkley, Mrs. Laura P., Br. Ln. Glenview Br. L., Oakland. 3137.
Barmby, Mary, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 142.
Barnes, C. Elizabeth, Catlgr. P. L., Santa Cruz. 5234.
Barnes, Edna, Sr. Ln. Period. Dept. P. L., San Francisco. 2095.
Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Paterson, 4962 Revlon Drive, La Canada. 5024.
Barnes, Mrs. Margaret, Head Boys and Girls Dept. P. L., Alhambra. 7223.
Barnewitz, Daisy, Asst. Ln. P. L., Vallejo. 5503.
Barquist, Irene, Gift & Exch. Ln., Stanford Univ. L., Stanford. 5912.
Barr, Mrs. Louise F., Med. Ln. U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Oakland. 2646.
Bartee, Mrs. Vernal, Asst. Fresno Co. L., Fresno. 7388.
Bartell, Elsie M., Catlgr. City Sch. L., Riverside. 4500.
Bartoli, Wanda, L. Asst. P. L., Eureka. 7060.
Barton, Mrs. Lydia L., Ln. Claremont Br. P. L., Berkeley. 1188.
Bate, Nellie, Book Mender, Orange Co. L., Santa Ana. 1904.
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Dues — out of state	—	44.50	39.75
Dues — general	—	3,589.85	3,096.98
Total individual dues	4,500.00	4,831.10	4,171.45
Institutional dues	650.00	625.00	620.00
Total dues	5,150.00	5,456.10	4,791.45
Life memberships	—	205.00	155.00
Initiation fees	250.00	305.00	246.00
Sale of publications	15.00	24.75	9.50
Advertising in publications	1,500.00	1,979.60	1,565.17
Convention exhibits	850.00	528.31	1,397.60
Transferred from War Activities fund	—	—	.09
Miscellaneous receipts	15.00	39.49	2.25
Total income	$7,780.00	8,538.25	8,167.06
EXPENSES			
General expenses			
Executive board	$ 175.00	81.66	131.62
Publications	2,800.00	2,486.69	2,680.54
Committees	75.00	9.00	22.36
Election	75.00	75.85	75.93
Affiliations	100.00	100.00	100.00
Executive secretary — salary	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
travel	75.00	80.97	51.55
President — office	25.00	16.50	21.47
travel	150.00	150.00	59.98
Office expense — including expenditure for addressograph equipment in 1947	215.00	271.30	274.47
Postage	100.00	120.91	86.38
Telephone and telegraph	150.00	119.12	90.67
Printing	150.00	47.17	160.92
Miscellaneous expense	40.00	1.60	71.93
Audit	75.00	50.00	75.00
Convention	850.00	195.49	913.45
Equipment	25.00	—	—
	7,480.00	6,206.26	7,216.27
District expenses			
Golden Empire	—	$ 16.69	41.79
Golden Gate	—	58.86	58.26
Mount Shasta	—	20.37	21.42
Redwood	—	23.57	22.08
Southern	—	21.63	38.35
Yosemite	—	24.40	40.80
	300.00	165.52	222.70
Total expenses	7,780.00	6,371.78	7,438.97
Excess of income over expenses	—	$2,166.47	728.09

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Financial Statement (Continued)

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN FUNDS

For the year ended December 31, 1948

Special Funds	Balance Dec. 31, 1947	Additions	Deductions	Balance Dec. 31, 1948
Treasure Chest	$ 80.40	—	80.40	—
Trustee	—	8.50	—	8.50
Junior Section	114.56	13.65	31.14	97.07
Boys and Girls Section	274.01	410.20	348.72	335.49
Universities and Colleges Section	72.50	73.00	32.60	112.90
	541.47	505.35	492.86	553.96
General Fund	1,350.36	8,538.25	6,371.78	3,516.83
	$1,891.83	9,043.60	6,864.64	4,070.79

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1948

ASSETS		
Cash — Commercial Account	$3,548.30	
Savings Account (Life Memberships)	507.88	
Office cash	15.00	
		4,071.18
U.S. Government Bond		370.00
Accounts receivable — General Fund		540.00
Total assets		$4,981.18
LIABILITIES		
Federal income tax withheld	$ 30.00	
Accounts payable — General Fund	880.39	
ETAOIN ETAOIN ETAOIN SHRDLU		910.39
Funds — General	3,516.83	
Trustee	8.50	
Junior Section	97.07	
Boys and Girls Section	335.49	
Colleges and Universities Section	112.90	
		4,070.79
		$4,981.18

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MEET THE AUTHOR sessions of the School Library Association of California have presented a number of children's writers to SLAC and CLA members. Doris Gates Hall, author of *My Brother Mike* (Viking, 1948) stressed the need of a sense of humor, as a protection against propaganda in writing, and of a sense of the historical past; the demand for comics, she said, is an indication of a lack of solid folk literature. Mrs. Vivian Breck wrote *High Trail* (Doubleday, 1948) to convey her strong feeling of "mountain ecstacy" for the high Sierra; we and following generations must fight to preserve the wilderness and its values; "In the mountains nothing comes on a platter," but there people "face real issues as they must in life," counteracting the easy standards set up in children's minds by the movies. Helen Rand Parish has written *At the Palace Gates* (Viking, 1949), transmitting the spirit and feeling of life in Lima, Peru; writing for children, she believes, is more important than writing for adults, and the standards of children's literature in the U.S. are very high. Quail Hawkens of the Sather Gate Book Shop, Berkeley, presented the writers to the audience of librarians.

COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, AND RESEARCH Library Section (Northern Division) of CLA met at Mills College, May 7. Leroy C. Merritt of the UC Library School reported on a survey in progress of the use of the UC card catalog, looking toward the reduction of cataloging costs without decreasing the catalog's usefulness. Center of investigation is the separate subject catalog. Mrs. Margaret Uridge also discussed interlibrary loan problems and her visit to 35 American libraries.

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